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No 2

Distribution of Seed Grain and Potatoes.

By instructions of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture a distribution will be made during the coming winter and spring of superior sorts of grain and potatoes to Canadian farmers. The samples for general distribution will consist of spring wheat (5 lbs.), white oats (4 lbs.), barley (5 lbs.) and field peas (3 lbs.). These will be sent out from Ottawa. A distribution of potatoes (in 3 lb. samples) will be carried on from several of the experimental farms, the Central Farm at Ottawa supplying only the production of Ontario and Quebec. All samples will be sent free, by mail.

Applicants should give particulars in regard to the soil on their farms; and should also state what varieties they have already tested and in what way these have been found unsatisfactory, so that a promising sort for their conditions may be sent.

Each application must be separate and must be signed by an applicant. Only one sample can be sent to each farm. Applications on any kind of printed or written form cannot be accepted. As the supply of seed is limited, farmers are advised to apply early to avoid a possible disappointment. No applications can be accepted after Feb. 15th.

Applications for grain and potatoes should be addressed to the Dominion Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Such applications require no postage. Applications for potatoes, from farmers in any other province should be addressed (postage prepaid) to the Superintendent of the nearest Branch Experimental Farm in that province.

J. H. GRISDALE,
Director, Dominion Experimental Farms.

Local News Items

All Band Members are requested to be present at the Opera House at 8 p. m. Saturday evening.

Miss Maude McCarty left on Friday evening for New York City, where she will visit with her brother, Mr. Wilson McCarty, who is there studying Law.

Mr. Jas. E. Ellison, of the Knight Sugar Co., left Friday evening for Belgium, Europe, to secure best contractors. Mr. Leo Vanasse is to be his interpreter.

Mr. Sidney Reeves, who has been in the Pincher Creek district surveying for the past season, has returned to spend the remainder of the winter at Raymond.

The Burlesque on The Merchant of Venice, played by the Dodgion Co. at the Alta, was a grand success. The players did themselves justice, to say nothing of the characters they represented. Mr. Royal Owen as Portia and Mr. Thomas Allen as Jessica would have made the original characters proud to have been so well represented, while the other members of the company took their parts equally as well. Call again on your return trip, boys.

The Eradication of Canada Thistle.

A useful bulletin has been issued by the Washington Agricultural Experiment Station on "Canada Thistle," a pest the killing of which is of interest to Canadian and American farmers alike.

One of the worst weeds in the State of Washington is the Canada Thistle. This plant is distinguished from the common bull thistle by its small heads and its long, running underground stems. The bull thistle comes up from the seed, lives one winter, produces flowers and seeds the second year and then dies. The Canada Thistle lives on from year to year, sending up new shoots from the underground stems, storing up new food below the ground and thus establishing itself very firmly. Fortunately very few good seeds are produced and the weed does not spread to any great extent from place to place by the seed. It does, however, spread from a centre in every direction in a field, as the underground stems grow, and a small piece of one of these stems dragged by a plough or cultivator will start a piece in another part of the field.

To eradicate this weed requires careful effort. First of all, every sign of it must be hoed out and all the underground stems be removed that may be in the field. The plants must be carefully watched, and as fast as the new stems come up they must be hoed off. The sending up of a stem uses some of the food which is stored below ground. If this stem is removed before it can establish itself, sprout out its leaves to the sunlight and manufacture new food, in time the underground stems will be starved out, but if the new shoots are neglected, more food will be manufactured and stored, and the whole fight must be begun all over again. If this work is carried out with great care, one should be able to eradicate the thistle in a single growing season.

Don't forget "Rio Grande" tomorrow night.

Don't forget the Band Dance at the Opera House Saturday night.

The Missionary Party, which was to have been held at the meeting house to-night, has been postponed for one week.

Mr. Alf Erickson was out with a snow-plow making trails thru the deep snow on Monday. Very thoughtful citizen.

On Saturday morning last, just as ye editor had settled for a little rest "after the ball," one of our citizens called him up over the 'phone to see if the continuous 'phone service were really in operation.

The Raymond Military Band will give a Grand Ball at the Opera House on Saturday evening, January 13th, at which they will furnish part of the music. The purpose of this dance is to get money to carry on the Band work for the coming season. Several new uniforms will have to be made, and some new music, so that they will be in good condition for the coming Dry Farming Congress. If you can't come send your money, as it is for a good cause.

"RIO GRANDE"

The noted drama, "Rio Grande" is one of the well known playwright, Charles Townsend's best plays, and wherever it has been produced has given the greatest satisfaction. The characters are well balanced and depict many phases of human life. The scene of action is at Fort Lanark in New Mexico, and the plot is woven around characters peculiar to such a place. The play is full of action and one climax follows another. The cast has been carefully selected and represents some of Raymond's best talent, and the public is assured of an enjoyable evening's entertainment when they see the first production in Raymond of that great drama, "Rio Grande."

THE CAST

Mr. Mark Crossall does the lover in this all star production, and was elected because of his wide experience in that devilish pastime. Mr. Crossall's realism in the tender passages is so touching, so heart-rending in fact, that the audience has always to stand on the seats to keep their feet dry, so generously does he draw upon the fountain whence comes the willing tear.

Junius Brutus Booth, Anderson, specially engaged for this production, is a very distant relative of that Junius Brutus Booth who assassinated Abraham Lincoln. The public will have an opportunity to see Mr. J. B. B. Anderson's assassination scene in the first act.

Mr. J. B. B. Anderson's assassination scene in the first act is a perfect bit, and it is hoped that the audience can be kept from having one or more, his being highly communicable. Mr. Young usually disarms well, and should it so happen that he draws any vegetables, the management hopes that they will not have been frozen and then allowed to thaw out again, as they splash so and are too soft for table use.

Albert Powell, as Biggs, comes heralded as a perfect tonic for the mind. It is said that many comedians have essayed the part in which Mr. Powell is to convulse us, but that no one living approaches him in the way he plays Biggs. Mr. Powell's comicality will doubtless remain a memory when all other sensibilities have ceased.

Mr. George Brexerton's soldierly impersonations have come to be a fixture with our Raymond audiences, for having once seen Mr. Brexerton as a soldier, his memory remains fixed, neither time nor circumstances serving to efface it.

Thomas Allen is a lugal descendant of that Tom Allen who was erstwhile the world's champion prize fighter, who, during his brilliant career, exchanged sallops with Tom Sawyer and Jim Mace. Mr. Allen the descendant is billed to show us modern methods of sidestepping, upreppening and the most effective means of reaching an opponent's 4 solar plexus. Watch Tom's right.

Royal Owen Cronanthen Mr. Thy Tydwil is the last of a long line of Welsh Kings. The name, though somewhat prolix, means well, and means also in good North American, "Royal the good," so as a cousin Royal will be good. Miss Dorothy Young, in Retribution a part fitted to her peculiar abilities. It is not generally known that a certain theatrical manager of discriminating taste, feared her part of "Cigarette" as understood by Blanche Bates. But Miss Young refused the tempting offer, lest her rendition of the part should disrupt the life-long friendship she and Miss Bates have always entertained for each other.

Miss Roxie Candy Rodchack, as her name implies, is the real Randy Kid, and those who have enjoyed a mistletoe with Miss Roxie Candy say the manufactured confessions are not so per cent sweet as compared with Miss Roxie Candy herself.

Two of our newest society buds, Misses Blanche Wadon and Marie Skouson, have consented to lend their fragrance to the production, which means that Raymond's gilded youth will swarm to welcome these blushing debutantes. They won't be on long, so you will have to come early, lerrrs.

Castle Square Entertainers.

The Castle Square Entertainers, who made their first appearance yesterday afternoon, have completely captivated Fairfield Chautauqua goers. They have made the greatest hit which has been made here this season. Yesterday afternoon they entertained for only thirty minutes, but that time was sufficient for the audience to find in them the real, live entertainers, and because of that fact one of the largest crowds which has yet attended an evening session of the Chautauqua was present when these young men stepped upon the platform last evening.

The great audience fairly yelling for more, when they presented the "Hey Rubie and Si" quartette, introducing the steam calypso on a circus day. The quartette were forced to repeat this selection before the audience would permit the announcements to be made by Dr. Schreckengast, platform manager. To-night these young men will give a full evening's entertainment.—Fairfield (Iowa) Leader.

Don't fail to see this company at the Opera House, Monday, Jan. 22nd.

M. I. A. Annual Stake Conference.

January 14th, 1912.
At Knight Academy.

Morning Session 9 a. m.—Opening exercises—

Preliminary Program, Short Address on Intemperance, Ernest Bramwell, Vocal Duets Misses Ericson and Redd.

Testimony bearing, Attention Session, Young Ladies, at 2 p. m.

1. Address by Frances Rasmussen, "The Destiny of the Mutual Girl" a. The indifferent girl. b. The diligent girl.

2. General discussion, "The Example and Influence of M. I. A. Workers," Discussion.

Afternoon Session, Young Men, 1. "Athletics as a part of M. I. A. Work." Frank Steel, Stirling. 2. "The recent movements of M. I. A. and how we should take advantage of them." L. L. Pack.

3. Response from Superintendents of Associations, Evening Session, at the meeting house at 7:30 p. m. Sustaining Officers, Vocal Solo Dorothy Young, Lecture James Walker, Reading Frances Rasmussen, Lecture Little H. Knight, Vocal Solo Geo. O. Nye, Guitar Solo O. F. Umschack.

RAYMOND OPERA HOUSE

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All orders for circulating contract order will not be handled up in writing to the office.

W. S. Bergeasa.
 Editor and Manager.

Thursday, January 11th, 1912

EDITORIALETTES.

Old Mexico has, this week, no serious insurrection.

Of course militant "Teddy" Roosevelt will not favor universal peace so long as he wields the "big stick."

The Leader recommends that students of the Academy take up an intensive study of Whittier's "Snowbound."

Apparently China has established a sort of Republic in which martial law is the court of supreme authority.

The promised chinook came by way of Hudson's Bay.

It is no sweet thought that the price of sugar will probably keep on climbing.

Raymond then had have two general administrative officers instead of one. The change will offer opportunity for mutual diversion, especially when the bowling alley happens to be closed.

Certainly Russia ought to grow, for it is always grabbing.

The recent sugar investigation at Washington must have been a sweet morsel to the "trust busters."

In London 2200 persons applied for a job which paid \$8.75 a week. That's worse than it is in Raymond during beet-harvesting period.

A Toronto man has invented a wireless telephone. This is meant as no reflection on our local "Hello" girls.

In Winnipeg Garry Street property has sold at \$1400 a front foot. That's nothing; you can buy property cheaper than that in Raymond.

Of late the earth has dropped 1,000,000 miles nearer the sun. Thank goodness it has turned "right about face."

The "butt in" policy of giving amusements in Raymond is a menace. Let managers of our several amusement halls arrange a schedule in order to avoid unnecessary conflict.

And so Pincher Creek has produced ripe, luscious, home-grown tomatoes for Christmas. All together now to make Southern Alberta a veritable "banana belt."

The Leader congratulates Manager McDuffee, as also a patient, grateful public, for the installation of a continuous telephone service. A splendid improvement!

Local News Items

"Rio Grande" to-morrow night.

Mabel King entertained on Friday night at an oyster supper.

Mr. Owen Brown, of Cardston, was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Mr. John Kenney left on Thursday's train on a business trip to Salt Lake City.

Don't forget "Rio Grande" to-morrow night.

BORN—On Saturday, Dec. 6th, to the wife of Warren Depew, a daughter.

The Board of Health met on Tuesday to discuss the vaccination problem and to decide upon the enforcing of the law concerning it.

Don't forget the Band Dance at the Opera House Saturday night.

Messrs H. S. Allen and O. H. Snow were Taber visitors during the fore part of the week.

Commencing January 15th and 16th, the Henson Studio will be at Raymond every two weeks on Monday and Tuesday.

The family of Mr. Geo. Zuehl, who have been under quarantine for the past two weeks, were let out from quarantine on Thursday last.

Instructors Woolf and Wright, after two weeks' holidays spent in Salt Lake City, returned to resume their work at the Academy on Wednesday last.

The Henson Studio makes a specialty of Family Groups and Child Studies. Make your appointments early. All Pictures Guaranteed.

In a report from the President of the Ontario Agricultural College, to Henry Holmes, states that his son, Myron, ranks fourth in a class of 120 students in the first year studies.

The Sixth Annual Convention of the Association School Trustees for Alberta will be held at Calgary on the 21st and 22nd of this month. The program of events may be seen at this office.

One hundred years ago there was an invasion of Canada by the armies of the United States. They were turned back. This year a greater army, but peaceful, will cross the border and will be received with open arms. This "American invasion" will be welcomed, for the horses are armed with implements of industry, not of war.—Ex.

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In looking over our exchanges this week, we found in a New York magazine, two cuts, under which were written:

"The King of Beasts posing. Ayard Fairbanks, a 14-year-old sculptor, modeling a lion. He won an Art School Scholarship with his models." "Braving the Buffalo." "Master Fairbanks modeling a buffalo out among an excited herd where men artists have feared to work." Ayward Fairbanks is a son of

J. H. Fairbanks, artist, an old resident of Raymond.



A Sitting of the District Court will be held at Raymond on Tuesday, January 16th, commencing at 10 a. m.

Dated at Edmonton, January 5th, 1912.

L. F. Clarry, Deputy Attorney General.



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(Signed) Alfred Gillman, Applicant.

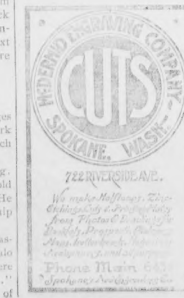
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wagon climbed the

Dragon climbed the curb an' dov
the basement office of a Jew
the rope tightened up with me
a brewer square behind. It didn
long; the 'wa' was only one c
the 'wa' was only one c
discouraged that; the brewer
suspicious an' 'all four of his fee
ing into the cobble stones; the
was 'lopin' along about ninety
second, an' when the tug came
the saddle an' the firewa
the 'wa' was only one c
half-circle in the air an' p
through the first story window
linin'-table—as the family w
finer.

Nobody was hurt; but I wis
ould have seen the eyes 'an' I wis
their hands—'an' the
sle to town. They didn't seem to
taped. After a time the doct
his heart to pumpin' again, a
years out, "Yat are you doin'—
you doin'?"

"I'm advertizin' tobacco,"
 'tryn' to cut the kettle off my
 with a fruit-knife."
 Then he did it. The wind mill
 his head an' rolled up his eyes
 see. "Well, mine Coot, man, dis
 ta afterdize dogbag!"
 "Mebbe not, ol' sport," sez I,
 in 'a the way that wagon has
 into his office, an' takin' a p
 survey o' the dinner table; "a
 you're game at all you got to c
 it makes a strong impression."

He was a comical little cuss,
 amused me a heap to see how c
 he was. He spluttered an' fized
 like a lenky stop fountain, w

By the time I had the tobacco an' the balance o' the trimmin' pie an' I got back to the city, I found out that the population was growin' together to see who was in the celebration; an' from that time on, I stayed in the city as a nightman. The passengers in the car gave me a lot of money for the night watches an' champagne suppers. Few doctor were himself to a bottle in' to find out whether it was a lumber company, or the tobacco company, which had to pay the piper; who the newspaper reporters pumped an' as for the doctor, the tobacco company kept him double pay, because he kept on to what they call a publicity agent.

I played every winnin' number an' I reported all the ones that lost. That car had been loaded

group o' the real, genuine gold
ers, an' they entered into a res-
olution to see which, could lo-
down with the finest watch an' l-
up with the finest champagne.
god me to make 'em after
speeches an' do fancy stunts w-
ow-hide-robin' wine bottles

[illegible][illegible]

ly it on with that tale, c
"shake it out o' you?"
He seemed mightily surpris
went out: "Well, the girl was
an' she had a gigantic maid-
"Monody!" I shouted.
"Keeno!" shouts back C
exasperated.
"Now that wasn't slang n
what I was usin'," sez I, sm
over. "That gigantic un
tioned is part o' the tale that

"Well, naturally, while the
n' turned they both fell in
her."

"With Monody?" I yelled.

"No, you idiot, with the g
was gettin' flustered." "She wa
in' handsome girl, an' they
her the Creola Belle. To be st
est though, they didn't reall
love with her. They both
same girl back in Thinde
they just took to the Creola
sort of a substitute. Now st
an' the big maid watched
careful, an' she wasn't no
of it; an' whe the mine fin
handin' out the gilt witho
about it, the two gals got t
alone an' thinkin' o' the

workin' for 'em by this time
was gettin' 'durst in quantity
they got together about it
that they had an agreement
or one would propose to the
other, the other's consent
each 'drees make' gentle-
letters to her, while she didn't
know which she liked best.

(To be continued).

QUATRAINS FROM A
Myself when young did cage
The book's pages, and a
choose
Some rare confession to
Skill—
Ah! why did they my Office
Come! lift the Lid and in
— live
Destroy the Dish to which we
Come! let us scatter it

reole Bella

quar
A Cake, as when 'tis watche
ing Care;
What! let us leave it, care
bakes,
And, Lol it rises feather-light
The Angel-cake we set our E
Turns Ashes or it prospers;
We eat it for our Supper,
It sweetens one brief hour a

For revolutions of the world
Will never save a Pie from
ed;
Your Handy Time can teach
Of unity
With which a tender Panack
turned.
Down and the Bread looks
down
The Voice of One Who-Kn
hear:
"You did not keep it war
rise!"
Yesterday This Day's Sad
pare.
And you, who for . . . erced
years,
No "Household Hints" es
from your tans;
That thing is certain and
Lies.
Some day—some Day—You

ONE TINY WORLD
It is only a few miles across, but as a member of the planetary system, and that system in turn as a member of the solar system, it is the systems, that we realize that it is its concerns actively insignificant it is.

We may have reached the orbit of Neptune as the orb of our planetary system the diameter of it therefore five billion four hundred six million miles.

It would be a small planet, converted into a star, instead of being, as now, a part empty space, and if to luminous by some means or other, given surface, it would have a star's appearance, and a star no more pretense.

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OZONE AND RAIL L
W. M. Thomas, writing
holt's" apply this term
ing—though authority for
lication is not to be found
tionaries. This dispenser
of these names by a state
always followed by a sta
alone. The writer here

principal, though perhaps
constituent of a ball of
aggregation of ozone and
associated oxygens, thrown
actively-charged cloud by an
after a heavy lightning
explosion in which the
often terminates is explai
the energy liberated on
if ozone to oxygen.

The fellows who bluster
 seldom the ones who n
blow.

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ing, for air, noise, heat, dirt, discomfort and microbes. Reilly's endeavor to exclude Ah San from his market is not the case of a man dressing to pit himself on equal terms against a better man. Indeed, it is quite so simple and selfish and narrow-minded as all that. It is a case of a man fitted to get the most out of good conditions refusing to yield place to a weaker man able to win in bad conditions.

The approach of the winter season draws attention once more to the ec

slow and inefficient means of heating a dwelling-house. Until hot air steam-heating comes into extensive use in Britain, this question will always remain one of complexity; but need not occasion much anxiety at the present day. The anthracite stove brought an ideal heating-system within reach of the ordinary household; these stoves are a modification or improvement of the slow combustion stove which is extensively used for heating houses and other buildings. The Carron Company has devoted especial attention to this latest development and its stoves, as the result of

...the experience in this particular field has presented a distinct advance. The new design resembles the ordinary fire engine design, with the exception that it is made absolutely airtight; though, in order to impart that glimpse of a world which the Briton appreciates so much, it is glazed with mica, which reveals the bright-red glow of the burning within. Undoubtedly the stove is made to be used. You have yet to be placed on the market, there being absence of dust and dirt, while the mica panel can be adjusted according to requirements. As they are complete enclosed, there is also an absence of

anger from fire. They are concerned as regards the consumption of a large labor (as they only require a large labor at long intervals), and combustion is absolutely essential. There is one point which should be borne in mind: facilities must be provided for the escape of the products of combustion, for if the fumes escape into the house there is a danger of asphyxiation. It appears somewhat necessary to emphasize such a problem; but unfortunately a certain number of fatalities from suffocation attended the installation of these charcoal stoves merely because

are not properly set up, and the rent provided for the escape of flames of combustion was into the building. These stoves have been used in many offices, owing to their gross inefficiency compared with other forms of heating; and we have seen buildings where a stove which had been discharged on Saturday at midday, before the staff left, was found in flames brightly upon their arrival the following Monday morning, and the roof of the building comfortable and warm. There remains one thing to be desired, and that is in regard to price. To present these stoves are somewhat

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is required is a stove comparat
most with the average grate. I
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will meet with far wider appreci
than is the case at present, for it
make a wider appeal.

**WORK AND CLIMATE IN P
GONIA**

A correspondent writes from
Julian, South America: "In re
the article 'Progress in the Arg
I quite agree with all that is w
there, but with one or two excep
An ordinary British workman ca

with his hands. The Italians, yards, and colored laborers do work

use rate of wages, and are re-
with their surroundings, no matter
there may be. Not so a nation
Great Britain, who expects no
fort. Carpenters' and black-
wages amount to about ten pence
English money a month. With
to the remark on Southern Pat-
that the climate is cold and incl-
all the year round, so far as this
where I am at present is concern-
have never come across a finer
in all my travels. The curse of
place is the strong winds and
rainfall. The winter season can
be the best, and the death of

is June and July. In my room I write it has been as high as 90 degrees; with one or two exceptions it is beautiful and mild. Julian is on the coastine, but I think there is much difference a hundred miles inland. There is little verdure here, owing to the heat and the lack of rain. The flocks consider one thousand sheep to be as much as the limit. On some of the islands there are one hundred thousand

W. M. Thornton, writing on "the bolts" applies this term to ball

ing. For many centuries of south and central together in their villages have used water from canals or from the dra fish, eaten of the vegetables stimulate the contents of the cess-pool low roofs, on dirt floors and slept in felled cumbies. Myriad diseases generated by so hardy a quarter of the transmit their immunity ren. The surviving the type able to w

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